

The International Sunday School Lesson for December 26 is "The Birth of Christ." Matt. 2: 1-12.

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Christmas accentuates the place of children in the home. Somehow, Christmas does not seem Christmas without their merry laughter and excitement; the spirit of the day dwells in the heart of the child. That is why all the unfortunates who have no children should make it their first concern to celebrate at least a part of the great day in the presence of little ones; and especially of little ones whom their own forethought and bounty has made glad.

The difference which a child makes in a home has been noted by everybody. The babe is a heavenly messenger of humanizing, love-evoking, youth-renewing, thought-provoking, family-cementing powers. A childless home seems more like a hotel, a mere habitation than like a true home. Without a little one to keep them tender and sympathetic men and women grow peevish and selfish and over-particular.

And what a difference has been made in the whole world by the Christmas Babe! All the Christmas trees have been lighted by Him. All the happy laughter of merry hearts at this gladdest season is of His inspiration. The loving gift-giving, the noble sacrifices, the tender charity, with which this season abounds, all have their source in the manger. Whole nations, too, have found liberty and life as they have followed the Christmas star. The radiance of that star is today penetrating to the remotest corners of earth. Let us tarry, in our own Christmas-keeping, to recall the significance of the fact that the same occasion is being observed in all the continents of earth today.

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All the joyous racket of Christmas morning—the tooting of tin horns, the beating of toy drums the whirr of minheating of toy drums sounds—is, after all, a real echo of the angels' song, after all, a real echo of the angels' song. This merry-making of the little children, as truly as the superb music of the multitude of especially trained Christmas choirs, continues the message of mas choirs, continues the world.

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When we come to think deeply on the subject, we see that this old world just had to have a Christmas to keep it irom wearing out. The renewing power of this festival of love is really necessary to the maintenance of life on a high level. If we did not have Christmas, humanity would soon get the hopeless look in its eyes which marks heathendom. The king's birthday would seem to be part of the Divine plan to keep the world young.

In the hands that were once dimpled baby hands, stretched out with cooings and crowings toward Mother Mary, is the key to all the puzzling problems of our time. A Chinese scholar in Berlin has lately written a notable book in German to show how the Orient's clamant needs cannot be met by mere culture; but Christ, and Christ alone, can satisfy the great demands of his people. This is the faith which Christmas re-establishes. Civilization advances only as it hastens, like the Magi of old, to the King of love. The imagination is bewildered by the spectacle of the followers in the train of the three—the Consumers' League, so active at Christmas charities; the juvenile courts, children's asylums and orphanases; the crusades again preventable diseases: the child-labor laws; the societies for dren's asylums and orphanases; the crusades again preventable diseases: the child-labor laws; the societies for the prevention of cruelty to animals; the hospitals and schools and churches—all these have been called into existence by the Christ who is in every sense the world's Saviour and

Following Our Stars.

The wisdom of the Wise Men consisted in their willingness to pursue the highest vision they knew. Christmas represents idealism. It is the day sacred to all who are brave enough to dream greatly. One of its lessons is that which Edwin Markham has written

"In spite of the stare of the wise and the world's derision, Dare travel the star-blazed road, dare

To have a glorious quest; that is life. The pursuit of the noblest goal is the worthiest occupation of man. That is the eternal teaching of the Wise Men. They were no impractical dreamers, out of touch with That is the eternal teaching of the Wise Men. They were no impractical dreamers, out of touch with real life; the worst, as well as the best, may be found in this Christmas story. Herod and his fellow-plotters were there; but, they, like all evil, were doomed to be foiled. The good is sure to triumph. Christmas is coming for the whole world.

That is the creed of this new era. "There's a gude time time coming." Turkish soldiers may stand guard over contending sects at the literal manger today, but still the Christmas peace spreads everywhere. Even the turbulent Ottoman empire is being emancipated to liberty, fraternity and equality by the genius of Jesus. A delegates will be in attendance, more than 500 of whom will go from the United States and Canada.

emancipated to liberty, fraternity and than 500 of whom will g equality by the genius of Jesus. A United States and Canada, day of world-interest has dawned. An innovation, signific The churches are seriously consider-ing how they may best give Christmas to the uttermost person on earth.

Yet doth the Star of Bethlehem shed A luster pure and sweet; And still it leads as once it led, To the Messiah's feet.

O Father, may that holy Star Grow every year more bright.

nd send its glorious beams afar

To fill the world with light.

—William Cullen Bryant.

Serving the Whole World. Forse Comments Upon the Christian Endeavor Topic for December 26. "Our Responsibility for Home and Foreign Missions." Matt. 28:16-20.

BY WILLIAM T. ELLIS. Everybody's first business is to live his own life. That takes precedence of everything else. It must be his own life, and it must be a life—not a reflection or shadow. It is obligatory upon him, also, to make his life true, and to make it as large as possible. The poverty of our time consists, not in the

temporal needs of the poor, but in the poverty of real life on the part of both rich and poor. William E. Russell well said, "There is one thing better than making a living: that is making a life."

A man may heap up things until his poor starving life is smothered beneath them. It's life we need: and large life comes by large sympathy and large service; which links this basic thought to the present Christian Endeavor topic.

Tricky remain a denomination. John Mitchell represented the labor leaders and there were many prominent Socialists, as well as Presbyterian divines, on the program.

Rev. Dr. R. J. Campbell of London, whose "new theology" is still technique, has formed the "Progressive league," consisting of Congregationalists, Presbyterians, Anglicans, Unitarians, Mr. Hall Calne and Mr. G. Bernard Shaw.

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Wherever God puts us he puts a duty down alongside of us. And now that he has made us nigh neighors of all the world he has laid upon us an obligation to minister to the whole of mankind.

"Home" and "foreign" are pernicious words that will one day be eliminated Asia and Africa.
from the missionary vocabulary. It is not just to God to divide his world fields up into sections that provoke fields up into sections that provoke partisanship. Moreover, it is beyond the power of man to make the division fairly. Who can tell where "home" ends and "foreign" begins? By what token shall we determine which is which? Shall we say that the sway of which? Shall we say that the sway of the flag determines it? Then all the mission work in the British empire, whether in Africa, India or China, is home mission work. Shall color of skin determine it? Then let us hand over all the negroes and Chinese in the land to the foreign mission boards. The whole division is absurd: in this twentieth century, with its compact world-neighborliness, there is only one mission field. Holy Writ defines it: "The field is the world."

God calls by many voices.

commonly by capacity. It is the man who has strength who should bear burdens. Ability to preach is a call to preach. Power to give is an appeal to give. The simple fact that today the Christian church is so tremendously able is a providential summons to world service.

Go to your work and be strong.

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Stant do your work and be wise—certain of sword and pen,

Who are neither children nor gods, but men in a world of men.

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mystery, men who have not heard of
Christ, erect altars "to the unknown
God." There is nothing more pathetic
in the heathen world than the vague
and deep yearning after something
which it does not possess. That need
can be satisfied only in Christ.

The world rises as it follows Christ's beckoning.

The principles of peace will prevail Christ is given sway. To promote peace, preach Christ.

worthy features of other religions may be found in Christianity, with incomparable additon. It is the sum of all good because the Eternal Goodness is the author. Christianity is all-inclusively excellent because it is in itself, the body of the living Christ. itself the body of the living Christ.

The lifting up of Christ lifts up the world. The elevation of humanity de-pends upon the exaltation of the cross.

We are not practising the Gospel at

God's kingdom will surely come, though we may miss the blessing of helping to bring it.

NEWS AND NOTES.

The veteran president of Minnesota university, Dr. Cyrus Northrop, has been elected president of the Ameri-

been elected president of the American Missionary association.

Evangelists Chapman and Alexander have been given a series of receptions clear across the American continent since their return from their trip to the Orient.

"A gospel team" has been organized in the Boston School of Theology, with some fifty men in its membership. They train the students in bership. They train the students in practical evangelistic work. Out of the forty-seven male mem-

bers of the Congregational church at Cherry, Ill., forty-five lost their lives in the recent mining disaster. The Catholic church lost three-fourths of

President Taft spoke at the Carne-gie hall meeting which celebrated the successful completion of the African diamond jubilee of the Methodist Episcopal church. A fund of \$300,000 was raised for advance work in

An innovation, significant of the trend of the times, was the sociologi-

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cal conference recently held in New York City, in December, by the de-partment of church and labor of the Presbyterian denomination. John Mitchell represented the labor leaders

While the receipts for the Roman While the receipts for the Roman Catholic Society for the Propagation of the Faith have decreased to \$1.183,-600, from \$1,275,000, the loss is wholly in French contributions. The gifts from the United States and Canada have greatly increased. Last year \$276,800 was sent from the United States, as against \$130,000 five years ago. Most of the money is spent in Asia and Africa

SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS.

All sunshine makes the desert.-

In order to see into life, and still more, into ourselves, suffering is requisite.—Jean Paul Richter.

All who joy would win Must share it.— Happiness was born a twin. -Byron.

Charm strikes the sight, but merit wins the soul.—Anon.

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To work; to help and be helped; to learn sympathy through suffering; to learn faith by perplexity; to reach truth through wonder—behold! this is what it is to prosper, this is what it is to live.—Phillips Brooks.

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All Denominations. The work of the gospel herald cannot be held down to the limits of a profession.—Rev. Dwight E. Marvin, Presbyterian, Brooklyn.

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CHRISTIAN LANGUOR.

If the Christians of the world took their Christianity in languorous ease Christianity "would droop and die."—Rev. Charles F. Aked. Baptist, New York.

FOR THE GENERAL GOOD.

The new social order demands a transformation of human nature so that men shall no longer work for selfish interests, but for the general good. It must depend upon honest and self controlled men when its civilization is in the hands of government employees.—Rev. Samuel Woodrow, Congregationalist, Washington.

DESECRATION OF THE SABBATH.

The small violation of the law of the Lord kills the spiritual sense and drags man down. I therefore call upon the Christian people, the members of Christ's church, to discountenance this flagrant violation of the Lord's day by refusing to read the Sunday newspaper. Get right with God; keep right with God.—Rev. Dr. D. J. Burrell, Reformed Church, New York.

SOCIAL JUSTICE NEEDED.

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It is the duty of the church today to maintain social justice. The spirit maintained by a certain school of modern philosophy that might makes right is not the religious spirit. The modern capitalist is likely to think the spirit of some distant hereafter, but not the spirit of some distant hereafter, but not the spirit which should pervade the factories and the courts today.—Dr. Emil G. Hirsch, Jewish, Chicago.

Adequate rengious training today is that which strengthens the moral fiber and teaches how to conduct oneself in the new relations so as best to forward the common good. Religious education is to transform into habit everything that ought to belong to one's nature. The old question of "What shall I do to be saved?" now has to be changed to "What shall society do to be saved?"—Rev. H. H. Saunderson, Unitarian, Cambridge, Mass, WOMEN UNFITTED FOR MEN'S WORK.

Any one can readily conceive that woman was never intended by the Divine Master to cast herself into the rude turmoil of the political arena. Neither woman's body nor her mind is adapted for musculine occupations. Her feet were never made for the march of the soldier or policeman. Her voice, symphonic and melodious, was never meant to pronounce stern sentence. Much less are her mental faculties adapted to administer government.—Rev. Father Michael, Roman Catholic, Norwood Park, Ill.

UNIVERSAL BROTHERHOOD.

Is God a man of war? He most certainly is, for he tells us so in so many words. Will the reign of brotherhood and peace come this side of the blessed home beyond the grave? Personally I do not believe it will. To my mind it is perfectly safe to prophesy that just as long as there are great nations like Turkey and China and Japan still unconverted to the religion of Jesus Christ just so long will men seek in vain for the universal reign of brotherhood and peace among the different nations and peoples of the world.—Rev. W. Montague Geer, Episcopallan, New York.

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Man discovers in the world and worlds of sound and color and form a temple for the glory of God. Man discovers in himself the desire and ability to use the forms and colors and sounds for the building of a temple for the glory of God. Man discovers that, inasmuch as he possesses a spirit, the body in which that spirit lives is a temple for the glory of God. Man discovers that, inasmuch as all men possess the spirit of the infinite, therefore man in his relation to his fellow man forms a temple for the glory of God.—Rev. Dr. Robert McLaughlin, Congregationalist, Brooklyn.

THE RELIGION OF JESUS.

The progress of the world today is toward democracy. Christianity is a democracy, but the church maintains an aristocracy. The common people are not in the church, and yet the common people rule the world. Wherever today you find a church that takes seriously Christ's social law of service, there you find men. I believe that the adoption of the religion of Jesus as a practical creed for the conduct of business and for the reform of every wrong would surely and speedily solve the problems which now excite the minds of men.—Rev. Madison C. Peters, Presbyterian, New York.

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Though the Jews had threatened to stone him, he would face their opposition and continue his ministry even until it was finished. Jesus would go back to the stones. His conduct in this instance is illustrative of the heroic element in Christianity. He would not change his course because perlis confronted him or because death was threatened. A like spirit should possess all his followers. Unlike Jesus, how soon we weary of well doing to go again and yet again! To persist in efforts to reach people with the gospel does not distinguish the ordinary Christian worker. The Sunday school teacher becomes discouraged, the parent loses heart, and the minister despairs. Grant that our labors are not appreciated, our kindliest motives are impunged and our services are resented, yet it behooves us to toll on in hope and courage and with the belief that our labors are not in yain. Let

Bible Study.

There are no questions for the coming week, so it seems to be the right time to say a few things that people often ask about.

The purpose and intent of our study is to know what the Bible says, and every effort is made to have it read carefully, watching for the practical things that fill every page, knowing that the principles are as applicable today as they ever were. The class is non-denominational, Anyone is welcome to join us who has a mind to work. We are in different divisions, and in the main, do the same thing. The Sunday school class is confined to high school-girls, and do not attempt to follow more than an outline sketch. The Y. W. class is composed of girls, & per cent of whom are out in the world earning their own living. This class is only for those who cannot attend in the day time.

I wish I could tell you what the Y. W. C. A. means to me and could mean to every girl who would go there. Once I said unkind things about it, but I had never been there, and didn't know. It is the one place that I know of where any wooman can go, at any time, in any condition, and find some one ready to meet ther and talk to her. You can go there tired, not looking your neatest, and be sure that no one will say unkind things about it. For fifteen cents you can get enough to eat. You can be in the Bible classes, have a good time with the girls, and go away rested and encouraged. If everybody might visit these Bible classes but a single time, and catch the spirit, "Y. W. C. A." would speak many things. These girls as well as the members of the colored division, each pay one dollar a year which only covers the expense of the material furnished them. The members of the Tuesday class pay five dollars a year, and with this we have been able to have just what we chose in the way of lessons, slides, and books, all of which are being lent and used constantly by somebody. Aside from the annual Christmas offering to the Orphans' Home, we take up no outside work. It is, however, the purpose of the present class t

Our next meeting will be held on Jan-lary 2nd, 3rd and 4th. Lesson: Leviticus -7. Regular questions next Saturday. MRS. C. F. MENNINGER.

CHURCH NOTICES.

First Methodist Episcopal church, Rev. Frank N. Lynch, D. D., pastor. At 11 o'clock the pastor will preach his Christmas sermon on "The Wonderful Life." Miss Metta Legler will sing. At 7:30 p. m. the pastor will preach on "Thoughts On the Dying Year." The choir will render some special music ac

First Spiritualist Society of Truth will hold a meeting at Lincoln post hall Sunday 8 p. m. Lecture by Mrs. May

Church of St. Simon the Cyrenian (Episcopal), the Rev. H. B. Brown, priest. 7:30 a. m. celebration of the Holy Eucharist; 11 a. m. choral celebration with sermon subject, "The Kingdom of Heaven;" 4:30 p. m. choral evensong with sermon, subject, "The First Christian Martyrs."

First United Presbyterian church, Rev. J. A. Renwick, pastor. Preaching 11 a, m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor.

First Church of Christ Scientist. Services at 11 a. m. Subject, "Christian Science." Sunday evening service at 8

First United Brethren church. At 11 a. m. the pastor, O. T. Deever, will preach on the subject, "The Christmas Star." Mrs. Rosen will sing "Star of the East." At 7:30 p. m. the sermon subpect will be "Peace on Earth." Mr. Charles Kettering will sing.

Lowman chapel, C. E. Holcombe, pastor. Special Christmas sermon by the pastor at 11 a. m. In the evening a Christmas song service will be

East Side M. E. church, J. Wesley Johnston, pastor. Morning worship and sermon at 11 a. m. Subject, "Christ Our Life and Light." At 7:30 p. m. will be a sacred concert, title "Make His Praise Glorious," John Lungstrum, leader.

Accompanist,

First Congregational church, Francis L. Hayes, D. D., pastor. Morning: Christmas music by choir and sermon by pastor. Evening: Christmas con-cert by the Sunday school.

The Westminster Presbyterian church. Christmas services tomorrow. Special music both morning and evening. The theme in the morning worship will be. "The Incarnation and its Relation to the Universe." The evening theme will be "No Room for Christ."

preach both times.

Central Park Christian church, Albert T. Fitts, pastor. Preaching at 11. Subject, "The Mastery of Jesus." In the evening the pastor will resume the series of chart sermons on "God's Eternal Purpose."

First Presbyterian church, Rev Frank K. Sanders, D. D., will preach at 11 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Men-ninger will give the quarterly review of the Sabbath school lesson of the Life of St. Paul, illustrated with stereopticon pictures.

First Baptist church, Thos. S. Young pastor. Preaching at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p. m. Pastor's morning topic: "A Great Need and a Great Supply." Evening topic, "The Light of the World" Male chorus of 16 voices will sing at even-

There will be a watch night service in connection with the quarterly meet-ing at the First Free Methodist church, beginning at 8 p. m., December 31, Rev.



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J. H. Phillippi, D. E. of Ottawa, and Mrs. Cornelia Minchley of Moran, Kan. will be present and take part in the services. S. F. Wilson, preacher in

St. John's German Lutheran church. German Christmas services Sunday, 10:30 a.m.; English Christmas services Sunday, 7:30 p. m. P. D. Mueller, pas-

Wesleyan Methodist church. Rev. T. J. Pomeroy, pastor. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning theme, "God's Gift to Us." Evening subject, "Holiness—How Received."

Walnut Grove Methodist church. C. B. Zook. pastor. Worship with sermon. 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Special music at both services.

Christian church, North Topeka, Miss Mabel Spencer will sing at the 11 o'clock service. Subject of sermon, "The Paradox of the Cross;" 7:30. Christmas, a Paradox. David Lyon, pas-

Rev. Frank K. Sanders, D. D., will preach on the theme, "Things Funda-mental," at the First Presbyterian

BOOK NOTES.

"Old Boston Days and Ways," by Mary Caroline Crawford, is the leading holiday gift book on Little, Brown & Co.'s list. Miss Crawford has studied co.'s list. Miss Crawford has studied and delved into the history of Massachusetts until she is a perfect mine of information on the earlier days of that commonwealth. "Old Boston Days and Ways" treats of the period from the beginning of the Revolution until Boston perame a city and defrom the beginning of the Revolution until Boston became a city, and describes some of the most interesting phases in the development of the town. During this period came the first theater, the first street light, the first modern newspaper, and the first brick block. Social life was brilliant and gay, and through the genius of Copley, the face of more than one famous beauty of the day has become as familiar to the present generation as it was to her own friends. Miss Crawford gives us a picture of the social, the political and the artistic life. She has supplemented her text with especially fline illustrations, and the book is a thing of beauty as well as a fund of interesting and readable material.

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Euclid Evenue Methodist Episcopal church, Marvin M. Culpepper, pastor. Preaching Sunday morning 11 o'clock. Subject, "The Man Child." Services in the evening 7:30. The pastor will preach both times.

Ernest Thompson Seton's important book, "Life Histories of Northern Ani-mais." published by Scribners. In which he treats in the most exhaustive and elaborate way of the life, habits, etc., of some 60 of the most important aniof some 60 of the most important animals, both large and small, of North
America, has just been published. It
is a work of the highest value and
interest. Frank M. Chapman, the editor of "Bird Lore," says of it: "Mr.
Seton's 'Life Histories of Northern
Animals' is the book for which we
have long been waiting. He has done
for our mammals what Audubon did
of our birds, but he has done it better. To his unique gifts as a sympater. To his unique gifts as a sympathetic biographer of wild animals, he adds a thorough gasp of the more technical sides of his subject, and the result is a work of the highest popular interest and scientific value."

The American Magazine by its aston-ishing articles on "Barbarous Mexico" has awakened throughout the country has awakened throughout the country an intense indignation. In its January issue, the editors bring forward further and absolutely convincing proofs of the truth of their statements and they reaffirm that slavery is existing at the present moment in Mexico. that that country is rife with barbarous political persecution, that there is imprisonment for free speaking and that personal and political liberty is being suppressed.

Cyrus Townsend Brady's new story, published by Scribners, "On the Old Kearsarge," appeals to all boys and lovers of exciting historical stories. The story of the adventures of Stevens on story of the adventures of Stevens on the men-of-war and merchantmen dur-ing the rebellion, and the thrilling ac-count of the great fight between the Kearsarge and the Alabama at the end of the book make the best kind of reading. "Such books," says one re-viewer, in speaking of this story, "are an inspiration to boys and set older folks thinking.

The Tramp—Ah, mister, what would you do if you felt like you didn't have a friend in the world? The Rich Man—What would I do? Why, I'd apply for a job as a baseball umpire, of course,—Chicago



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